Misses Maxle Brown, Verile Hamil-

Weaver, Dewey Balley, Ernest Brown

Lando Hill, Osear Faanin and Ja-

Jim Collin's family," of Portsmouth

llarlan Gilliam and Miss Mandie

BLAZE

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Miss Lanta Lewis, who is attending

the normal at West Liberty spent the

of Ditney, and Florence Perry, of Salt

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Arthur Whitt, of Wrighty, was it

Mrs. Josephi, e Lewis, who has been

slek for some time, is improving ver;

Willie Lewis and family, of Lex

Conn B. Wells, County Attorney,

Your letter to Mr. Boggs in regard

to the right of way for the unfinished

part of the road project in Morgan

Please be advised that this project

statement has been submitted to the

desire natll this statement has been approved by the U.S. Government.

I will bear this in mind, however,

and forward you the necessary infor-

mation for you to negative your deals

of right of way at the earliest pischle

Caril of Thanks.

On behalf of the family I desire to

and vicinity our heartfelt thanks for

th le kindness and nel bborty acts in

LYNN L. PEARSALL.

Chlef Locating Engineer.

West Liberty, Ky.

ounty, referred to me.

Dear Sir:

Frankfort, Ky., June 21, 1922

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922.

WHOLE NUMBER 620

### W. C. Lacy Killed in Auto Accident.

W. C. Lacy, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Ed. Baxter, who was killed in an antomoldic acci. went "floory" on as again this week we of Lexington, were killed and Elvin Lindon, of Lexington, Sanday, were held in the Christian are getting out only a half sheet. If choir all went to Red Bush Sunday and was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday, church Tuesday morning at 10:00 we can not connect with an experienced study, as it was communion time with afternoon near Pine Grove, between Lexington and Win- o'c ock, Rev. C. L. Wison, of the Meth- o'c erator we will get a hand compositor the church and it was their request.

The car was a Steudebaker Six, owned by Lindon, and it turned over at a sharp turn in the roal when it struck a stump. Mr. Lacv and Mrs. Baxter were killed instable. a stump. Mr. Lacy and Mrs. Baxter were killed instantly On Monday more than a dozen and of expense and annoyance to us for Sarah Hill Saturday night. both being badly mutilated.

Little can be learned of the cause of the accident, town met the cornse at Index and acc The road at that point gives a sharp turn and it appears the Knights of Pythlus took char e laess Monday. that the car struck a stump and a tree and turned over of the services an dimerched from the that the car struck a stump and a tree and turned over of the services an dimirched from the twice. Lindon was evidently driving as Mr. Lacy knew nothing about driving and would never drive his own car. The Kilghts then a a'n took for two days and Mr. Lacy had not touched liquor up to service.

Arble Weaver and Eddle Brown, or Longing a the time he went with Lindon in the car. Lindon had tried charge and accompanied the remains to sell some property in Lexington to Lacy and this is probto the Salver cometery where it was the serious of the salver come for his going with him in the car.

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Lindon had figured in some unsavory occurences in Touched by the sermon and the octhe past and is alleged to have pulled some questionable cassion, Mr. Clay Cisco, of L xhigton. T. H. Caskey went to Cincinnati to church at Red Buth Snaday. deals in the oil Lusiness. He is said to have been mixed up eame forward and united with the bring back a 1922 model Chervrolet Miss Georgie Hill visited her anat in the tragedy of a young girl's suicide at Louisville a few Christian church and was baptised "490" which be had sold to Dr. Con- Mrs. Nota Greene, at Red Bush Sun years ago. The Baxter woman is alleged to have been one har. Lacy was about 50 years of age of Lindon's intimates.

Lindon's statement that Lacy was driving the car was progressive eltizeas. He was largely children, Stanley, Jr., and Bettle June, preposterous. According to Mr. Combs' statement Lindon interested in osme oil properties and of Dayton, Ohlo, came to attend the called Mr. Lacy over the phone at the Phoenix and invited had two drilling outfits in operation at funeral of W. C. Lacy. him out for a drive, and it is well known here that Mr. his death. He was him out for a drive, and it is well known here that Mr. his death. He was Lacy was afraid to attempt to drive a car and would never the is survived by his widow and came Mouday to attempt the function of working in Perry county for some time attempt to drive his own.

Lacy was a prominent business man here and in the Virgle Berry, Miss Mary Belle Lacy. past few years had made some money in the oil business Bessle Lacy, two slster, Mrs. II. C. lington, attended the finarral of W. C. Vrs. Navule L. He was a good business man and honored and respected Swango and Mrs. Harris Howard and Lacy here Tuesday and were dinner by all who knew him.

The accident has cast a gloom over this town where Mr. Lacy lived, and his being in the car with Lindon and the woman can only be accounted for by the supposition Friday night about 10:45 the bara Miss Tellie Watsan, daughter of Saur that Lindon was taking him to look at the property had of Dr. C. C. Burton was destroyed by Watson, of Stacy Fork. been trying to sell him.

### Report of the Condition of the MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. Doing Business at Cannel City, Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, incliding rediscounts	\$289,975,50
Over drafts, unseeured	1,843.2
U. S. Government seruritles owned:	
Deposited to secure eirculation\$27,000,00	
All other U. S. Government securities\$51,900,00	70,900,0
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	\$1,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	900.0:
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process collection	21,355,04
Cash in vanit und amount due from mitlonul banks	25,912,52
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from same	1,250,0:
Other assets, if any	4,100,05
Total	8425,740.29
\$ 155 E.V. 073 E4037 VPE	
Capital slock puld in	\$95,000,00
Surplus fund.	
Undivided profit	
Circulating n tes outstanding	
Certified checks outstanding.	
Individual deposit subject to check	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than borrow	
money)	
Total of demand deposits (other then bank decosits)	
subject to reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31\$347,265,73	
Total.	
1 (4)	\$ 12-6, (4-1,2)

State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, 88: 1. Custer Jones, cashler of the above named lank, do scientify swem that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellef.

J. D. WIHTEAKER, M. L. CONLEY, G. W. LESLIE. Directors.

CESTER JUNES, Cashler.

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v3. Notice. Joel Hav na &o., Notice is hereby given that I will

at the office of the Circuit Court Clerk In the Court House ut West Liberly, Kentucky, at nine o'clock A. M. on 28th day of July, 1922, hold my Mittings in said case at which time and FOR RENT-Five uncurulshed room

concerned, and I will confinue the sition and very popular. Defend nis, at sald sittings.

R. M. OAKLEY,

Master Commissioner M. C. C.

ace claims angulast the estate of I. sleeping porch and stable, four rooms Mavens, deceased, may be presented and sterping porch upstairs and one ren, and at said meeting proof aice room down stairs or will rent for nuc against said claims may be my entire house on Main street, heard, and testimony upon the issues For turth r information wrigh presented to the pleadings in suld 619 41

### Fineral of W. C. Lury.

mobiles loaded with the people of the some months.

and was one of our most sepected and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swango and Henderson, of Mina, were quietly man

seven children: Ernest Lacy, Mrs. her uncle, W. C. Lacy, Miss Jewel Lacy, Wilbur Clinton and Clay Cisco and son, Fluley, of Lex-Byrd, of Salt Lick, are visiting relaone brother, D. B. Lacy.

### Dr. Burton's Barn Burned.

fire, together with three horses, one

the stock before dark that afternoon returned Wednesday, and locked the doors, and that none known. There was only \$500 tasurance of their father, W. C. Lacy. on the barn and none on the conlents. Close to the harn and just across It, that is put out the fire though the state. building was rendered worthless, Had lauldings

## Henry-Nirkeli.

Mr. O. F. Henry and Miss Anna Nick II were married last Thursday ufternoon at the Methodi t parsonage, Rev. C. L. Wilson officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry, of Pomp, and is a young man of fine character and great business atlaiuments. He is n Weinstock IInt Co., of Louisville, and traveling salesman for the Mendallone of the most success no sat so en on the road. Genlal and bl: hearted of ls one of the most popular of Mor

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II-ward Nickell, of Nickell, and is a beautiful and talented young laily. She has been a leacher in the papular. Accompilshed and attractive sho is a lender in the society of the

The happy young couple lef tfor a short hridal tour and will be at home their friends during the latter part The Conrier extends its heartfest feileltations.

## Frishy-Williams.

Miss Myrile Williams on Tuesday even Wilson Hammons and daughter under liams, of Dingus, and was here at say teach it was a fine trip over fine tending the summer normal school, roads and recommends it to his friends, case may be introduced by all parties she is a young lady of lovable dispo

said sittings from day to day until of Liberty Road, and is one of the P'alufff, through. All persons invlug claims cauty's most prominent teachers. He dropsy against said estate unist present them is a young aran of fine aidlity and character and is very pounder.

'rlends of the young couple in wish- week, ing them u long and prosperous cat | J. W. Easterling and H. W. Back

MATHIS & WILLIAMS

Allerneys at Law. West Liberty, Ky. acilces in all Courts of the Common, writing.

The funeral services of W. C. Lacy. Owing to the fact that our linotype A. L. Gillian closed his singing odlst church, conducting the services, and go back to the old, b t safe, moth. A large crowd attended the meeting ton, Mrs. Mollie Bradley, Messrs. Earl

H. C. Rose was in Jackson on bus

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Day returned have come here to make their future at Mt. Sterling, Owingsville and other finishes his work at Portsmouth.

Mrs. C. M. Sherer, of Dayton, Oldo. | Beckham Morgan, who has been Miss Fiorence Perry and her brother

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney.

Maria e license were grantea Wednesday to Floyd Cope, of Jackson, and week end with blime folk.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett and child- Llek. The fire was burstlag through the ren, who have been visiting the parroof and beyond control when discover- ents of Mrs. Ginnelt, Mr. and Mrs. S. ed. Dr. Burton says that he had fed J. Day, at Emineuce, for some weeks.

of his family had been to the hurn. Eraest Lacy, of Duyton, Ohio, and lugten, are visiting Mr. S. P. Early and family at the present time. tipper. How the fire originated is a Belie Lacy, of Huatington, W. Va., and family at the present time. mystery and will probably never be came in Tuesday to attend the funeral

Miss Leona Henry, who is spending the alley from the K. of P. hall was the summer in Illians, is at present a small garage and it look fire from visiting Mrs. John Flowers, at Cerro t'e larn, greatly endingering the hall. Gorda, and writes that she is having Even after this building was in flames a creat timie. She is improving rapinside and out the bucket brigad. saved billy in health during her stay in that

the flames reached the K. of P. Hall Mr and Mrs. C V. Reed, Mr. and a greater portloa of the town wou'd Mrs. Samuel Reed and daughter. Miss have been really endangered and it Lutie, of Caney, and Mesdames Office would have been almost hapossilds to Lacy and Alonzo Lacy, Ben Allen. have saved the Masonle hall, the Bap Lacy and Mr. Alonzo Lacy, and Miss 1st three and a nulmer of other Lucle Little, of White Oak, attended tle funeral of W. C. Lacy and were guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

> Those who attended the funeral of W. C. Lacy from Cangel City were Mr. and Mrs. Aler Snowden, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, Speed Leslie, G. E. Nickell. D. J. Wheeler, W. E. Wheeler, J. E. Beutley, 1t. P. Preston, Courtney Haney, Perest Brown, Green Elam Wulter Hagey, Chronee Wheeler, extend to the people of West Liberty Millard Wutsen, W. H. Stney, D. G.

We note from an Ashland paper that brother, W. C. Laey. B. R. Clseo and Mrs. Goldle Smith Untch were married at the Christian church at Ashiand one day list week The bride is a very popular young matron of Hantington, W. Va., and the maty for several years and is very groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A N. Cisco, of Ashland, farmerly of this place, and is a partner with his father In the lemi practice. All of Eyron's friends here extend their heartlest

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garver and Mrs. Lon Dayls, of Lexington, attended the funeral of W. C. Lacy here Tuesday. Al called at the Courier office and renewed his subscription and told us of bls trip to Nlugara Fulls by motor, Mr. Garland Frisby was married to the and Mrs. Garver and Mr. and Mrs. he, July 11, at the residence of J. M. he trip via Cincinnati, Dayton, C dum-McClain, Rev. C. L. Wilson offichilling, bus, Zamesville, Eric Buffilo and re-The lighte is the beautiful and accitamed by a lake trip from Bulalo to complished daughter of John B. Wil- Cleveland, and back to Lexington. 11,

> MAYTOWN & GREAST Newt Lawson dled the 23 ult, with

Mrs. Susmi Henry, who has been visiting her for ther, Roy, Blily Younn. Tie Courier Joins with the many at Huzel Green, returned home fast

> were at West Liberty Monday on hus-Misses Fern and Opai Eban visited

their unele, Smith Elam, at War creek last week. Manford Elam spent the week end with J. L. Cotte at Forest. Emmet Henry is very sick at this

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MORNING DEPARTURE:-Passengers may leave Jackson 9:10 A. M. daily arriving Winchester 1:30 P. M. connecting in same station with train 36 leaving Winchester 2.40 P. M. arriving Cincinnati 6:30 P. M. Or if desired passengers can remain on train, arriving Lexingto 1 2:37 P. M., leave Lexington 6:00 P. M. via L. & N. arriving Cincinnati 9:15 P. M. This latter train is "The Southland" carrying through sleepers and coach from Paris and Winchester to Chicago via Cincinnati and Pennsylvania

AFTERNOON DEPARTURE:—Passengers may leave Jackson 2:05 P. M. (except Sunday) arriving Vinchester 5:34 P. M., connecting in same station with "The Southland" leaving Winchester 6:17 P. M. and arriving Cincinnati 9:15 P. M..

Further information desired will be cheerfully given . upon application to W. M. Bailey, Agent, L. & N. R. R., Jackson, Ky.

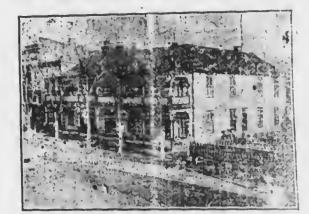
It was a cruel paragrapher who suggested that ac-Miss Lovel Bishop entertained at her cording to base ball rules Mr. Harding was at the bat with home Sunday: Misses Virginia Early two strikes against him.

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### AMERICA'S UNREST.

A coal strike has been in progress for months and a strike of the railroad shopmen became effective on July 1. These are only two of the evidences of the unrest in America. Business is stagnant and labor is restive, and there seems to be an unusual amount of discontent and unrest among the people.

While it would be hard to get at the direct cause of this unrest, or rather causes, it is easy to see that the main thing is the paralysis of business due to the unsettled affairs of Europe.

It might be that the stabilizing of European affairs would not remove the discontent, it would certainly allay it, and in this we see the blunder that was made in keeping aloof from participating in the peace affairs of that country after the war.

Mr. Lodge and his partisans kept us out of the League of Nations, prevented the early readjustment of the affairs of Europe after peace, and have thereby caused a stagnation of business at home, and with that comes the inevitable unrest and discontent. In such times the propaganda of the Bolshevic finds its most fertile soil.

The bolshevics of labor and the bolshevics of e\_p in must learn that justice to all is the only safe theory upon which to plan their action. And America must learn that it can not safely dodge its mission in the settlement of the affairs of the old world.

### WHY STOP NOW?

After the fight is practically won we should not lie down in regard to the normal school. There yet remains to us putting the subscriptions to the \$100,000 fund in a shape that it will be acceptable to the Commisson, or rather to the banks who must handle it.

All those who have subscribed to the fund should execute a note that will be acceptable to the banks, or put up the money if they prefer, so that it will be available i the Commission decides to locate the school here. Certainly they will not locate it here until the matter of the subscription is put in an acceptable form. And we have only a short while to do this, as the Commission will probably visit us within a few days.

Let's not let all our fine work of the past in the matter fail because of a final formality.

The Highway Commission has notified the county authorities here that just as soon as the Federal authorities have approved the survey made on the road from Index to the Menefee county line that forms for the right-of-way will be furnished. It is regretable that some of the land owners are seeking to separate like priest's volce from the sensations running through him. His father was stafford, dying at Corvet was wearing on the death of the erew of the Miwaka; and woman's wedding ring. She believes them as a proof of his death. Spearman urgas constance to marry him. She consents the water whom Spearman and Corvet were watching die. Alam himself, a child, was thoating with a proof of his death. Spearman urgas constance to marry him. She consents the water whom Spearman and Corvet were watching die. Alam himself, a child, was thoating with a proof of his death. Spearman urgas constance to marry him. She consents the water whom Spearman and Corvet were watching die. Alam himself, a child, was thoating with a proof of his death. Spearman urgas constance to marry him. She consents the water whom Spearman und Corvet were watching die. Alam himself, a child, was thoating with a proof of his death. Spearman urgas constance to marry him. She consents the water whom Spearman und Corvet were watching die. Alam himself, a child, was the death of th owners are seeking to charge exorbitant prices for the land for the right-of-way, and do not see the advantages the road will be to them. If condemnation proceedings must be resorted to juries will have the right to take into consideration the benefits to be derived from the road, and it is hardly likely that a jury of progressive citizens will allow land owners to hold up the county for high prices of right-of-way.

Get the road spirit and do the right thing.

## THE AUTOMOBILE TAGEDY.

The automobile accident in which our townsman, Mr. W. C. Lacy, lost his life near Lexington, was a shock to the citizens here at Mr. Lacy's home.

The exact truth of the cause of the accident will probably never be known, but there is a statement in the some struggle was going on at the daily papers of Monday, given out by Mr. Elvin Lindon, that all the citizens of West Liberty know is not a fact Mr. Lacy owned a car, but never attempted to drive it, and of the brenking of the hawser and it was a well known fact that he was abnormally afraid alarmed by the shot, the sourchilght of the Miwaka turned upon the Ing. The of automobiles.

With both of the other occupants of the car dead it the tig, and spearmin had been trying might be easy for Mr. Lindon to escape the blame were him; they fought, and Stafford attacked not for the universal knowledge of all who knew Mr. Spenrman down. The rurned and erhod Lacy that he would never attempt to drive a car.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

The prohibition officers of Lexington and other cantral Kentucky towns might aid some if they would keep a line on certain ex-mountain men who are alleged to be a line of the lin bootlegging and roping in men who come to those cities and now again and a second and a third time, from where he by mon the from the mountains. It is not often that a man reared in deck, Spearman fred. The second of the mountains takes to slick schemes to trap the unwary, those shots killed the engineer, who in fact some of the most substantial and progessive citizens of the blue grass are men who were reared in the mountains. But unfortunately there are a few who use their ling down upon the reef; her whistle residence in the above cities to trap the unwary "friend" from his homeland.

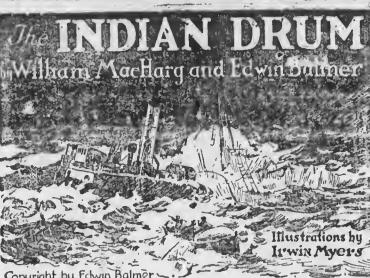
The fire Friday night emphasizes the fact that the said; I could rust Luke Hake would not tell? The too thought I had orchemical enigne should be kept in readiness at all times. dered the doing of that thing! Only the heroic efforts of the bucket brigade saved us a disastrous fire. That only the barn of Dr. Burton was bruned speaks well for the efforts of the citizens as there was a high wind and everything looked bad for awhile. We need the chemical engine kept in shape and need a few both to the limit be limit for line dark, none drills for a voluntary fire company.

The "magnificent achievements" of the present na tinoal administration do not appear so magnificent to the voters in the several states where they have had an opportunity of the loss of the Mwnka would "make" him on the th'est; for the loss of the Mlwnka would expect the loss of the Mlwnka would expect the loss of th tunity to express themselves at the polls. Still, nothing stafford and thansdell and strengthen less than a complete drubbing will open the eyes of the negrend make me share with thin whitever 1 made. But Sindort had surprised blim # the hawser and is exceedingly unpopular.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is so raw that the Republicans are not willing to risk an election on it, and against accusation by me? Noneit is to be laid over till after the election. Evidently the tariff framers thought that the people would welcome the name that the glad cry: "Come and Rob Us."

In a till after the election. Evidently the name ever would believe that he had done this except by my order. If he should claimsthat; and he name plans.

That he was going to chila that, the



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chlcago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a reciese and a mystery to his associates. After a storney interview with his partner, Henry Freamoun, Corvet seeks Constance Sherrill, daughter of his other business paymer, Lawrence Sherrill, and seenges from her a promise not to inarry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherrill leauns Corvet has written to a certain Alan Cornad, in Blue Rapids, Kimsas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of Sherrli It seems probable Conrad is Cor-vet's illegitimate ron. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alub. CHAPTER IV.-Alan takes possession of his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desks and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The appearance of Alanyrèmendously agitales the intruler, who appears to think him a ghost and raves of "the Miwaka," After a struggle the man escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Sherrill that Corvet has deeded his entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan le astonned at the discovery that he is the man whom he had covery that he is the man whom he found in his brouse the night before.

CHAPTER VII.-Alan tells no one of

Spearman laughs at and denes him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Corvet's Indian servant, Wassaquam, tells Atan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legand of the indian Drum, which according to old superstition beats once for every life lest on the Great Lakes. Twenty years before, the great freighter Miwaka had gone down with twenty-five on board, but the Drum had sounded for omy twenty-four, leaving the inference that one person had been saved, since it was general belief, that the drum never erred. Fursuing a stranger who had made a disturbance at his house, Alan is slugged and rendered unconscious.

CHAPTER IX.-Conrad recovers, and the affair remains a mystery.

CHAPTER X.—Alan learns from Was-saquam that it was Corvet's habit to keep the sum of \$1,000 in the house, apparently to meet the demands of a certain "Luke," who apparantly periodically. In the absence of Wassaquam, "Luke" comes to the house demanding to see Corvet. He is evidently in a dying condition, due to alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries withous avail to get him to explain his connection with Corvet. The man dies. Wassaquam gives Conrad a paper on which is a list of names.

CHAPTER XV.—Alan secures a position on the freighter of which "Burr" is wheelsman. He is satisfied by has found the man he believes to be his father. "Burr," at the wheel of the freighter, upparently in dementia, refuses to obey orders to change the vessel's course, and the slip collides with a derelict. In atmost shiking condition they attempt to reach port. The loaded for ight cars which the vessel is carrying break loose.

CHAPTER XVI.—Corvet recovers his reason and lends in the work of throwing the ears overboard. He and Alan are paned under the debris. Alan discloses his identity, torvet tells him Spenrman had hilled his father. Alan is resolute, but it is impossible to save Corvet. A priest, passenger on the boat, is summoned, and Alan leaves them in conversation.

"I rong for the rughie to he slowed, and I left the wheel and went aft; stern of the tug; n thish came from there and the eracking of a shot, Suddenly all was light about me as, aware cut end of the hawser was still upon out ugulast me-accusing me of having ordered Spearman to euf the line. He held up the cut end toward Ramssounded uguln and agulu the four long blasts. The thremath, who had followed the engineer up from below, fawned on me! I was safe for all blm, he

"From the Miwnka, Raussfelt yelled been in him; he had believed that he seeing, and that our word that I biolbeen broken would have as much

"I moved to denounce blin, Father,

even my own man, the only one left on the tug with us-helleved it! And the Mlwaka could not be saved. felt the noose us If It had been al rendy tled about my neck! And I had done no wrong, Father! I had only thought wrong!

"'So long us one lived among those on the Miwaka who had seen what was done, I knew I would be hanged; yet I would have saved them If I could But, In my comprehension of what this meant, I only stared at Stafford where he my and then at Spearmun and I let blm get control of the Ing. The tug, whose wheel I had lashed, heading her into the waves, had been maying slowly. Spearman pushed me uside and went to the wheelhouse; he sent Luke to the engines, and from that moment Luke was his. He turned the tug about to where we still saw the lights of the Miwnka. The steamer had struck anon the reef; she hang there for a time; and Speatman-he and the wheel and Luke, at his orders, was at the engine-held the tug off aml we heat slowly to and fro until the Miwnka slipped off and sank. Some had gone down with her, no doubt; but two bonts had got off, carrying lights. They saw the tug appronching aml erled out and stretched their hands to us; but Spearman stopped the tug. us then, but when they got near, Spearand then again stopped. They cried ont again and rowed toward us; ngain he moved the tug nway, and then they understood and stopped rowing and cried eurses at us. One hont soon drifted far away; we knew of its enpsizing by the extinguishing of its light. The other capsized near to where we were. Those in it who had no lifebells and could not swim, sunk first. Some could swim and, for n while they

fought the waves." Alan, as he listened, eensed conbringing together and arranging rightly for him.

Alan's father dled in the morning All day they stayed out in the storm, avolding vessels. They dured not throw Stafford's hody overboard or that of the engineer, because, if found the bullet holes would have aroused inquiry. When night came again, they had taken the two ashore at some wild spot and hurled them; to make identitienflon hurder, they had taken the Things that they had with them and burled them somewhere else. The child-Alau-Corvet had smuggled ashore aml sent away; he had told Spenrman later that the cl.lld had "Peace-rest!" Father Perron sald

In a deep voice. "Pence to the dend?" Hut for the Hylng there had been no pence. Spearman had forced Corvet to make him his partner; Corvet had tried to take up his life again. but had not been able. His wife. aware that something was wrong with hlm, had learned enough so that she had left blm. Luke had come and come und come again for blackmall. and Corvet had publishin. Corvet grew rich; those connected with him prospered; but with Corvet lived always the ghosts of those he had watched dle with the Miwnkn-of those who would have prospered with Stafford ex cept for what had been done. Cor vet had secretly sought and followed the fate of the kin of Those people who had been murdered to henefit hhu; he found some of their families destroyed; he found almost all poor and struggling. And though Corvel puld Luke to keep the crime from disclosure, yet Corvel swore to himsolf to confess it all and make such restitution as he could. But each time that the day he had appointed with blusself urrived, he put it off and off and pald Luke ugulu and ugulu. Spenrman knew of his intention and sometimes kept him from it. Hut Corvel had unde one close friend; and when that friend's daughter, for whom Corvet cared now most of all in the world, had been about to marry Spearmali, Corvet define the cost to blusself, and he gulied strength to oppose Spenrman. So he had Written to Stufford's son to come; he had prepared for confession and restitution; but, after he land done this and while he walted, something had seemed to break in his bruin; 100 bong preyed upon by terrible memories, and the ghosts of Hose who bull gone, and by the echo of their voices crying to bim from the water. Porvet lind whildered nwny; he had come back, under the name of one of those whom he had wronged to the lake life from which he bad nd other tilles which he had taken then vaccino stanopl's pockets and written to biniself directions of what to do with them, when his mind again

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the Miwaka, the Drum which had known that one was saved! That story enme from some blut which Luke had sprend, Corvet thought: but Speurman, born near by the Drnm, belleved that the Drum had known und that the Drum had tried to tell; all through the years Spearman had drended the Drum which had tried to betray him. So It was by the Drum that, in the

end. Spenrman was broken. The priest's voice had stopped, as Alan slowly realized; he heard Sherrill's voice speaking to him.

"It was a trust that he left you, Alan; I thought it must be thata trust for those who suffered by the loss of your futher's ship. I don't know yet how It can be fulfilled; and we must think of that."

"That's how I understand It," Alan

Through the tunult in his soul he became nware of physical feelings nguln, and of Sherrill's hand put upon his shoulder in a cordial, friendly grasp. Then another hand, small and firm, touched his, and he felt its warm tightening grush upon his lingers; he looked up, and his eyes alled and hers, he saw, were brimining too.

They wilked together, later in the day, up the hill to the small, white house which had been Caleb Stafford's. The woman who had come to the door was willing to slow them through the house; It had only live rooms. One of those upon the second floor was so much larger and pleasanter than the rest that they became quite sure that It was the one in which Alau had been burn, and where his young mother soon afterward had died. The woman, who had showed them about, had gone to another room and

"There seems to have been no pleture of her and wothing of hers left here that any one can lell me about; hut," Alan choked, "It's good to be able to think of her as I can now, "I mean-no one can say anything

ugalust her now?" Alan drew nonrer her, trembling, "I can never thank you-1 can never



"Constance!" He Caught Her. Sh Let Him Hold Her.

things looked. And then, coming up here us you dld-for me! "Yes It was for you, Alan!"

"Constance!" He enught her. She let him hold ber.
The woman was returning to there

now and, perhaps, it was us well; spring, tiply now and then, for a for not yet, he knew, could be ask few hours, he had intervals when he had a to ad to be well had loop. remembered all; in one of these hell pencil was non-recent yet for that. But log from the hannts of men-was beglaning to be like one who had never been; and he knew she shared this feeling. The light in her sleep eyes was telling him already what her auswer to him would be; and life all that assalled Forvel, there had been | stretched forth before blan full of love

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